The Shakerite

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Foley, Sheperd Take Leads In "Hamlet"

Picture yourself eating, sleeping, breathing, Hamlet every minute of the day for the next 24 weeks. That's just the responsibility that Jack Foley undertook when he accepted the title role in the dramatic department's production of *Hamlet*. Co-starred with Jack, will be Marilyn Sheperd, as Ophelia.

Foley to Speak 1500 Lines

During the action of the play, which is one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, Jack will speak more than fifteen hundred lines as the melancholy Dane—more than any other character in any one play. Robert Fryer, who is directing *Hamlet*, estimates that his star will spend 33 hours per week till the performance rehearsing his part.

The play is to be given on Friday and Saturday nights, February 20 and 21.

Directors Announce Cast

The tentative cast of major characters is as follws:

Hamlet ..... Jack Foley
Ophelia ..... Marilyn Sheperd
Claudius ..... Don Kranz
Horatio ..... Phil Smith
Laertes (double cast) .....
.....Ken Brennan, Bill Blair
Polonius ..... Dave Thraikill
Gertrude (double cast) .....
..... Ann Davis, Helen Wensley
Fortinbras ..... Jim Wattenmaker
Rosencrantz ..... Bob Sherratt
Guildenstern ..... Bob Thobaben

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Flexible Periods Ease Homework

The flexible period system which began Monday September 22, is now being practiced in all science, social science, English, mathematics, commercial arts, and foreign language classes.

By this system employed last year, the main idea is to give the student one period a week in each class to confer with the teacher about his or her work, and to study branches of the subject.

A thought is that no homework will be assigned the evening previous.

Enid Fullerton, English Evacuee, Sees Final Victory for Democracy

"There'll always be an England as long as American supplies continue to pour into England," were the encouraging words Enid Fullerton, 12B English evacuee student, used to express her strong feelings that England will definitely win out over the German luftwaffe.

Enid's home is Manchester where her father is a practicing physician. At the outbreak of hostilities Enid left England for Ireland where she attended school until July, 1940. Then in thrilling Atlantic crossing which included being convoyed and wearing lifebelts, Enid arrived in Canada. Nine months ago she crossed into the

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Group Chooses Three Members

Three new members, Bill Blair, Doris Emerson, and Marcey Lynn, were chosen for the Central Committee which regulates the honor study halls. Anne Weisman, who is chairman, Doug Abbott, and Bill Lister are the old members from last year.

The duties of the Central Committee are to punish offenders and to choose the supervisors for the honor study halls. They meet and work with Mrs. Gunn, who has charge of all study halls.

The supervisors who have been temporarily appointed are Joyce Clark, Betty Sue McFarland, Fritz Bowers, Nancy Schuyler, Hugh Leslie, Barbara Rupp, Bob Good, Bob Danaceau, Margaret Kline, Ed Loomis, Shirley Cohen, and Don Phelps. These advisers must be approved by the Central Committee and the faculty.

Ellis Plans Full Season For Choir

A big year is ahead for this year's A Cappela Choir if all that Reynold Ellis has planned goes through. He spent a good part of this summer's vacation working on the music that the choir is to sing this year, but by far the most important part of his vacation was devoted to the operetta which is to be given the 14th and 15th of November. The operetta will be "The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan and is guaranteed to make you laugh at its satire on the English Navy of the latter 1800's. This work goes into production right away.

From here until the end of school next June the choir will be working hard for a series of concerts. There's graduation at the end of January, the Lake Erie League Festival on the twentieth of March with Mr. Ellis this year's conductor, and the A Capella's own concert on April 17. Besides all this, there is a good possibility of one or more broadcasts.

Glauber Is Sports Editor

To do the widely varied work in the field of sports, Warren Glauber has been appointed sports editor of the *Shakerite*. Warren, a 12B, has worked on the sports staff of the paper in previous years and is well-acquainted with the athletic department. About the sports page for this year, he says, "I want to have a really super page that will foster big school spirit for our teams."

Budget Drive

Breaks All Records With 741 Books Sold

"Nice going, Shakerites, we're over the top. You did your part, now we'll do ours."

These were the happy words uttered by student president Chuck King when he learned last Friday, September 19, that the budget book sale had made its quota and surpassed Shaker's all-time record of number of books sold.

Under the direction of L. R. Thrailkill, who has conducted the sales since 1938 when it first began, the campaign started Thursday, September 11, with an assembly to announce it, and continued through the following week. There was some skepticism in the mind of Chuck King in the middle of the week as to whether or not the campaign would be a success but as Friday morning's results, came in, this was all changed.

At press-time the final figure was 741 books sold out of 944 pupils. This amounts to 79% of the student body and the greatest percentage of books purchased in Shaker's history.

In charge of the selling of the books was Myron Urdang under whose supervision worked 34 representatives, one from each homeroom.

Asked if he had any opinions to express, Mr. Thrailkill said, "The whole campaign was a grand example of cooperation. The officers of the council did a real job and the student body showed a spirit that forecasts a real year of achievement. Now I can sleep!"

Urdang Registers Last Book

Business Manager Myron Urdang receives the last stubs from Salesman Doug Abbott, marking the end of a successful Budget Book Campaign. The big grin on Prexy Chuck King's face shows that Shaker has done it again. Also in the picture are Sales Representative Marjorie Estes and Treasurer George Webster.

I. C. C. Signs Dalton for First Dance

Bob Hexter * * * **Doris Emerson** **Betty Spring** * * * **Cal Dalton**

Dalton Plays for I.C.C. "T.D. Stomp" Tonight

Spring, Hexter, Emerson Plan Dance; Prize-Winners to Lead Band; Refreshments Served for First Affair of Season

So you want to lead a band? And you've always wanted to be in the school building at one o'clock in the morning? Then tonight's your chance to realize these ambitions at the I. C. C.'s "T. D. Stomp" in the girl's gym from nine to one. The price is only seventy-five cents for the fellows, girls admitted free.

Spring Heads Dance

Betty Spring, chairman of the social committe, has given her helpers free rein, and the "stomp" promises to be even better than last year's successful dance. Shaker's favorite, Cal Dalton, will furnish the music, and the two lucky winners of the door prizes will get a chance to lead the band.

The end of the gym will be blocked off and filled with tables. Soft drinks and ice cream will be served. Anne Weisman is in charge of the refreshment committee and Doug Abbott is heading the crew who will decorate the gym.

Tickets for Outsiders

Guest tickets for students outside of Shaker who wish to attend the dance may be obtained through Bob Hexter, chairman of the finance committee.

So let's all be at the "T. D. Stomp" tonight for a swell time, although as Nancy Schuyler says, "The I. C. C. will have a hard time improving on the wonderful dance they gave last year."

School Learns About Clubs

"Know Your Club" week has come and gone, but is effects will echo through Shaker's halls on many an afternoon from now 'til June.

Credit for organization of the program and for compilation and printing of explanatory booklets goes to the club sponsors, their representative-speakers, and especially to the Executive Committee of the Student Council, which requests that all clubs be run on a business-like basis and that elective offices be scattered among the student body.

The program allowed sophomores to size up the various activities,a and also enabled upperclassmen to get a new slant on and perhaps join clubs they passed up in previous years. Through open houses and two-minute skits and talks, a knowledge of the operation of the group and the duties of their officers was absorbed.

Grads Win Scholarships From Eleven Colleges

Twelve of last year's June graduates were given scholarships to eleven different colleges. Out of the eight boys and four girls, six are staying in Ohio, five are going East, and one South.

William Porter and James Collister are going to Case School of Applied Science; Kenneth Lynn had his choice of a Yale scholarship or a $1000 award for Harvard which he accepted; Oberlin College and the College of Wooster both offered scholarships to Ralph Donaldson; Sarah Burt has a $600 award for four years to Vassar College; and David Garvin received a $500 scholarship to Yale. Washington and Lee University is helping Robert Jaster further his education; Ann LeLievre received a scholastic honor from Connecticut College for Women; Marjorie Wonderlich won a $600 scholarship to Mount Holyhoke; and Juliana Reese won scholarships to Oberlin College and Miami University. Receiving scholarships from the School of Achitecture of Western Reserve are Clyde Patterson and James Reese.

From the Shaker High class of 1937, ten college graduates of 1941 were awarded Phi Beta Kappa keys. The five boys and five girls were from eight different colleges, the majority of them in the East.

William Flickenger got his in Engineering from Cornell; Eleanor Hudgeon and Bernard Krassin received this honor at Western Re-

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Not Being Catty, but---

STOP! Who goes there? A lithe young figure, its face caked with black and red paint advances slowly. Is it an attacking Indian, creeping forward to make war on some unsuspecting frontier cabin, to burn, to kill, to plunder?

No, not this time. It is one of our own Shaker girls marching down the halls of old Shaker High. No wonder we didn't recognize her under those layers of powder, rouge, and mascara, and we can't say that they improve her looks much, either.

Any beauty authority would tell you that mascara has never been a necessity in a school make-up kit, and that it is entirely too theatrical for the classroom. We can offer no objections to the girls wearing a moderate amount of lipstick, but after the third layer, we feel that it is a bit overdone. And purple lipstick for daytime wear is just not the thing.

The old saying goes that beauty is only skin deep, but at least let us see the skin. Why not try substituting a face brush and a cake of soap for that powder puff and rouge, and see how your complexion improves? Mother Nature has been in business longer than the cosmetic dealers, and she really should know her stuff by now.

Something to Brag About

SHAKERITES, here's something you probably didn't know about your school. We have an ideal theatre right here in our own building.

This is the opinion of Marta Abba, the great Italian actress. She has played in theatres throughout Europe and America, and she said that if she could have her own theatre for rehearsals and performances, she would chose our auditorium above all the others in Cleveland.

And that was before the paint job! Or haven't you noticed that the auditorium has been painted? Well, it has, and that's not the only renovation around this school.

Last year, you Shakerites would be furiously writing an exam, trying to make up for lost time, and all of a sudden there would be a rip, as your pencil would go through the paper.

However, this year there can be no such accidents. All the desks have been sanded, filed, and refinished.

With all these improvements, we ought to be as proud as a woman with a new hat. Let's show our pride by keeping the school clean and unmarred and a beautiful place in which to live.

We Want You---

JOIN the band and join the fun. March down the field to the strains of Navy Blue and Gold. Play in the band and see the land—Lorain, Rocky River, and all points west. Participate in picnics and hayrides—mid-winter sleighrides. Help the team fight to victory from our ranks.

This applies to those who want to learn to play anything from cymbals to a tuba, as well as those who already know how to play, and are wasting their talent by letting their instruments lie idle.

My Favorite Class

"Some people eat to live and some people live to eat," but regardless of the motive, you have all been in the school's cafeteria to take your mid-day meal.

If you are an observing person, you will have noticed the different types of people who come here. Among the types, the line gyper is the most numerous. At one time or another, each one of you have, after standing in line for fifteen minutes like the good little Shakerite you are, begun to wonder why you are making no progress, and after viewing the situation carefully, you have discovered five or ten students who you could swear weren't there when you first went to the end of the line.

After wasting half your time getting your lunch, you sit down, only to have some "calorie cutie" staring at you with her tongue hanging out, but who is determined not to eat a thing, begin to take great pleasure in watching you eat. You get to the point of distraction and even offer her a bite, but she turns it down with an indignant "No," and continues to watch you. You make yourself concentrate on eating and forget those staring eyes, but alas, as soon as you begin to succeed, her will power gives out, and you, only too willingly, give her the rest of your cake.

Upon getting up to take your tray back, some friendly young man hits you in the back of the neck with a rubber-band. This puts a perfect ending to a hectic meal. You leave the cafeteria resolving never to come back again, but the next noon you are hungry and decide to make another stab at it.

SHAKEDOWNS

To herald the arrival of the new semester, we bring you facts and figures about your favorite Shakerites. The facts are broader, the figures slimmer.

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Changes we've noticed—
Pigtails.

The Weber, Roof, White Triumvirate have switched their home base to U. S.

The lack of senior masculine appeal.

Marion Boykin going from Tom to Tom. Just keep pitching, Marion, and you'll strike something enDuering yet.

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Shaker's getting so tough they'll be holding tear gas drills soon.

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That club pin of Fritz Bowers has a waiting list coming and going. Better be careful, Fritz, with material like Fielding, Estes and Dickey on your trail.

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Alberta Boehr going very Good these days.

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Advice to sophomores:

Take a tip from Jeah Rahn on how to hold your man and get orchids on your anniversary at that.

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If your feet are inclined to go to sleep in class, don't turn them in.

Shaker Boys See Country

By Bert Wintner and Bob Kohn

During the past winter, we fellows kept dreaming of making a tour of the West and South by automobile. We thought our parents would never consent to the idea, as we realized such a trip carried much responsibility and more so if we drove. Finally, last January, we took our idea to our parents, and to our great surprise, they consented. We began to look forward to the close of school six months distant, and then we planned to work the first six weeks of summer so our folks wouldn't feel that our whole time would be vacation.

From the time we left on July 21, until we arrived home August 30, we covered 8,800 miles, and did not have a second to spare. We saw the Badlands of South Dakota, Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone Park, Glacier-Waterton International Peace Park, Salt Lake City, Bryce, Zion, and Grand Canyon National Parks, Carlsbad Caverns, and Juarez, Mexico.

After Juarez, we proceeded more slowly and traveled through Texas for nine days visiting relatives and seeing Fort Bliss, the Alamo, and Randolph and Kelly Fields.

Once we found a snake at the bottom of Grand Canyon and Burt had to walk the six miles to the top with it because the guide wouldn't let it be carried on the mules. He found the walk a dangerous one for, besides not being able to see more than a few feet ahead at a time, two snakes crossed his path on the way to the top. At Grand Canyon we encountered two of our best friends from Cleveland entirely by coincidence, proving that it's a small world, after all.

Among the amazing sights was the cafeteria 800 feet down in Carlsbad Caverns capable of accommodating a thousand people at one time.

From the experiences and points of interest we saw on this tour, we can easily see why America is rightfully called one of the most fascinating countries of the world, both historically and pictorially.

Dr. Dilley's Distress

My pony is my helper. I shall not flunk. He maketh me to have good translations and leadeth me to much glory. He raiseth my standing. He leadeth me in the paths of wisdom for credits' sake. Yea, though I plod through the sixth book of Vergil, I shall fear no failure, for thou are with me. The words and thy phrases comfort me. Thou preparest my lessons for me in spite of mine instructors. Thou crownest my head with fame and my standings run high. Surely, applause and recognition shall follow me all the days of my school life and my pony shall dwell in my library forever.

Varsity man Ed Loomis could give some lessons on how to get along with your teachers.

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Footnote: We're all hoping Jack Haflinger won't move in the Spring.

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Remarked the younger Jack Taylor the other day, "Greater men than I have lived, but I don't believe it."

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Barb Harper is between the devil and the deep blue sea. As this is being written, Bob Thobaben is not on speaking terms with her. Lee Tracy is also losing sleep over Ray Williams.

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Shaker '41
Seniors
senior privileges (?!!!)
college worries
"Ye gods, isn't there another senior in my biology class?"
Juniors
censored
Sophs
"Can I go up to the third floor on these steps?"

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Editors hard at work putting out the paper. One editor, "Jeepers, we sure had a stiff test today" Another ed, "Was it cooperative?" First ed, "We sure did."

Shaker Shelves

The Sun Is My Undoing by Marquerite Steen is another one of those picturesque costume novels which have followed the great success of *Anthony Adverse*. This 1,176-page book has rapidly been gaining popularity on the book shelves of America.

Matthew Flood, the hero, is a hard-boiled and tough slave trader who resembles Rhett Butler very much, and the heroine is petite, pretty Pallis Burmester, a spirited Abolitionist. The book portrays Bristol, Cuba, Spain, and the African gold coast during the late einghteenth century and gives pictures which are as authentic as they are realistic. An excellent book on the adventures of an adventurer which can be recommended to the older and more avid readers of the high school.

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Joseph Lawrence's *No Stone Unturned* is a character study of a dull, slightly pretentious American business man whose main object in life was not to permit his children to grow up. Matty Russell was a good and devoted husband who thought he left "no stone unturned" in his family, but in reality could not keep them from growing away from him.

The book is good, but not outstanding and not too much can be said about it.

Variety

By Warren Glauber

Believe it or not, I had the honor of singing with a Metropolitan Opera star. Of course, I was only eleven years old at the time, but nevertheless, I was one of thirty odd Sunday school voices which formed the background for the powerful baritone of Donald Dickson.

Last week Mr. Dickson's name was added to the list of brilliant soloists who will appear at Severance Hall as guests of the Cleveland Orchestra.

Dickson, whom you may remember as co-star of Charlie McCarthy's program, is a native of Clairton, Penna., but most of his early years were spent in Cleveland, where he attended school, was employed by a large steel mill, and studied vocal technique with Warren Whitney. When only nineteen, he sang in a local production of the *Merry Wives of Windsor*, and he also made appearances in several Cleveland Orchestra concerts. Before he was 26, he sang for the Metropolitan Opera, the Chicago Opera, the Chautauqua Opera, and the Worcester Festival.

The young baritone has been engaged to sing in the pair of concerts early in the season for which Fritz Kreisler was originally booked.

Kreisler, who has just recovered from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, preferred to rest a few months longer before his winter tour. The date for his Cleveland appearance has been changed to February, when he will play the Beethoven Violin Concerto with Dr. Rodzinski and the orchestra.

October 9 and 11 marks the opening of the Cleveland Orchestra's Thursday and Saturday night concerts at Severence Hall. The guests include Severin Eisenberger, Artur Rubinstein, Leonard Shure, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Zino Francesatti, Joseph Fuchs, Hugo Kolberg, violinists; and Leonard Rose, cellist.

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Looks Like Another Winner, So Let's Go, Shaker

Shaker, it looks like we've got a winner! Those of us who saw our Raiders roll over Hay to the tune of 33 to 0 know this is Shaker's year just as sure as fate.

Even Coach Pederson broke down to the extent of admitting that "the boys looked pretty fair out there."

The Red Raiders have been the doormat of the Lake Erie League ever since we entered in 1937. But we've always been proud to say that we've had a fightin' team which was always in there trying and which usually managed to spring at least one upset each year. Remember Lakewood two years ago, and who will ever forget Shaw last year?

This year we've got more than fight, however. We've really got a football team. It's going to win a lot of games and surprise a lot of confident opponents.

The team and the school as well, are pointing for the Shaw game next Friday night. That will be the acid test.

This is our year, and we've got the whole town talking about us already!

SO LET'S GO, SHAKER! SHOW YOUR STUFF!

Shaker Red and White Swamp Hay, 33-0

Shaker Center Ed Lewis brings down Hay Halfback Harry Davis as he returns the kick-off. Jim Speaker and Ed Loomis are charging in to aid the tackle.

Netters Hope for Lake Erie Title

If you see Gen. John Harbourt doing a jig in the main hall within the next few days, don't be alarmed, for chances are that his tennis team will have taken the Lake Erie League title.

Having won two out of three matches as we go to press, our court men are hoping to have at least a tie for the championship.

The team boasts of "Wee Willy" Dorer, a letterman from last year's squad, and Don and Jack Stricker. The first doubles team Dorer and Don Phelps have taken two out of three matches, and the Stricker brothers have yet to be conquered. Other outstanding men on the squad are, Jim Wattenmaker, Don Kornreich, Howie Weiss, and Bill LeLivre.

It runs in the family for Jim Wattenmaker. His mother was at one time city singles and state doubles champion. His uncle also held various net titles

Coach Harbourt is happy over the prospects for next year. Kornreich is only a sophomore as is Don Stricker, and Bill LeLivre still has another two years in school.

In their first match our boys lost to Lakewood, four to two, but recently they whipped Shaw and Lorain. Both by a three to two score.

Friedman, Stotter Earn Golf Honors at Manakiki

Dan Friedman, graduate Shaker golf star, earned second honors in the Junior Districts Golf Tournament at Manakiki Country Club last August 11-14.

A late rally by Friedman was jolted when he had a sand trap shot on the 17 hole and the final score remained 2 up in favor of "Bus" Hubbard. (The champ is also a Shaker Heights resident.)

On the 26 of August, Jim Stotter, 11th grade student at Shaker High, won the Junior Maniki Invitational Tournament with a 79 for eighteen. Although, Jim lost out to Dan Friedman in the Junior Tournament, he well made up for it by eliminating "Bus" Hubbard, Junior champ, and taking the title.

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Shaker Ball Team Lose Semi-Finals

Championship aspirations of the Shaker Heights baseball team were smashed last September 18, at Brookside Stadium when Shaker was defeated by Danny Rose Sports, 12 to 2. The Shaker boys had trouble solving the delivery of Lenny Mendata, Sports pitcher, and made only five hits, while the Danny Rose boys got to Ralph Boehm and George Sternad for 13 hits.

Shaker Heights has been the dark horse of the class E tournament and two weeks ago defeated the favored St. Paul Jr.'s, 13 to 10.

Feminine Sports

By Ruth Ammerman

Shaker girls are starting the season off with bowling sessions at Kinsman Recreation: Monday and Friday, fourth period; and seventh period Tuesday.

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Newly-elected officers of Shaker Shares are the following president, **Bebe Gray**; vice-president, **Mary Reinhardt;** secretary, **Marion Hull;** treasurer, **Betty Spring;** corresponding secretary, **Ann Colston.**

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Girl's Leaders boast the following officers: president, **Marion Hull;** vice-president, **Marguerite White;** secretary, **Joyce Clark;** treasurer, **Mary Jo Taylor.**

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All you hockey enthusiasts get ready, because we're going to have a full season. Shaker hopes to have quite a few representatives on the girls' all-star team, so keep them "lunging!"

Fencers Organize for Oct.

After losing most of its varsity men through graduation last June, the fencing team is again attempting to organize a team to enter in-league competition before the end of October.

The members' outlook is cheerful, but they are still in dire need of equipment.

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Open Evenings

Sophs Out to Better Last Year's .888 Pct.

This year's soph football team should equal if not surpass last last season's record if the boys will work as hard as the '40 team, according to Coach Jack Rafeld.

Shaker sophs are inaugurating a new "T" formation along with the double and single wing used so successfully last year. Its good fortune was due to the excellent "laboratory" traininig which the boys have received before entering varsity competition.

The previous season ended with only one defeat which was at the hands of Lakewood in the last game to the tune of 22-13.

Starters for the first game with Bedford were undecided at the time of interview, but potential first stringers were, Allan Roberts, Chuck Wise and, Dave Hoffman in the back field, and the Wizer brothers, Elmer and John, on the line. Mr. Rafeld was uncertain about the line, stating that he could use any number of fleet guards regardless of weight and a few heavy tackles regardless of speed.

The schedule this year has not changed noticeably except for the dropping of Akron-Kenmore and the possible addition of either Orange, Western Reserve Academy, or University School.

SHAKER—33		*HAY—0*
King	L. E.	Kaufman
Kovanda	L. T.	Lubeman
Fromson	L. G.	Demore
Lewis	C	Bogdon
Bowers	R. G.	Hays
Goldstein	R. (T	Lessen
Trentanelli	R. E.	Drapp
Speaker	Q	Rosen
Szekely	L. H.	Gutterman
Marotta	R. H.	McGrath
Loomis	F.	Trabitz

SUBSTITUTES: Shaker—Tobin, Manheim, Pikryl, Novak, Longo, Russo, Barocas, Taylor, Gruttadaria, Roth, Wise, Spurney, Kovanda. Hay—Catavolos, Kelly, Drebovic, Shepard.

Referees, Bernardic. Umpire—Calhoun. Linemen—Kirchner.

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Coach Moritz Plans Cross-Country Runs

"For the first time in Shaker's history we will include cross-country running in the intramural program this fall," so announced Coach Howard Moritz. He went on to say that another change will also be made eliminating homeroom football.

Football will still retain its place, in that each gym class will be represented by a team. Practice was held for two weeks before team competition actually got under way.

Included in this years program will also be archery and badminton.

Here's Raider Power

	Shaker	Hay
First Downs	12	1
Yards gained rushing	228	48
Yards lost rushing	15	23
Number passes completed	4	1
Yards lost penalties	40	25

Incidentally, that beautiful punt of Szeckle's which landed on the 7-yard stripe wasn't called back because of a penalty. The new ruling reads that when a ball is illegally touched (or downed by the team punting) inside the 10-yard line, the ball must be taken back to the 20-yard mark. This

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Raiders Win, Harbor Next

Captain Vince Marotta, scoring three of his team's five touchdowns, led the Raiders of Shaker High to an easy victory over John Hay last Friday, 33 to 0, in the initial game of the season.

The opening two minutes of play found a sloppy exchange of fumbles but after that it was [illegible] ing for the locals, who [illegible] they pleased over a helpless Hay eleven.

Both the line and the backfield showed a surprising display of power. Joe Szekely booted the oval for three of four extra points as well as accounting for the fourth score. Chuck Wise, brilliant sophomore recruit, passed to Dave oth for 34 yards and the final score.

Ashtabula Harbor, who meets Shaker on the home gridiron tomorrow, is expected to give the Red and White their first stubborn resistance. Last week Harbor played its first game under their new coach, Harry Tissari, losing to Cathedral Latin, defending football champions, by the close score of 12 to 0.

Harbor made it a nip and tuck game by holding the champs scoreless until late in the third quarter. The new coach has much to be proud of in his scrappy team. Tom Francis at quarterback and Howard Donahoe at fullback turned in a creditable performance for Ashtabula. Lauri Koski starred defensively, making 17 tackles.

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'School Review' Appears Again

Dr. A. K. Loomis recently announced that the "School Review," which was discontinued six years ago is to be resumed. For several years previous to 1935, the school board with the help of the journalism classes had published a quarterly paper giving to all Shaker Heights voters the news of the school system.

The state at that time declared this use of school money illegal and the paper was discontinued. Plans are now being made to resume publication with funds provided by the Parent Teacher Council.

During the past year the English curriculum in junior and senior high schools has been slightly changed. According to Dr. Loomis, it is not a matter of radical change but simply, "making a god program still better."

In the junior high the number of pupils in the English classes has been cut, while the hours given to this subject during the week have been increased. In the senior high teachers who formerly had five English classes now have only four. This will allow more individual work.

Segner Will Head Gristmill Staff

The director of the 1942 yearbook, the *Gristmill*, is art teacher Wesley Segner. An important change will be the inclusion of more art work than in previous years. Candid camera shots are again to be used. "We have candid cameras all over the school," said Mr. Segner, "with pictures being taken all the time." An entirely different layout is planned, along with new typography. The editor, who will be a member of the senior class, has not yet been chosen.

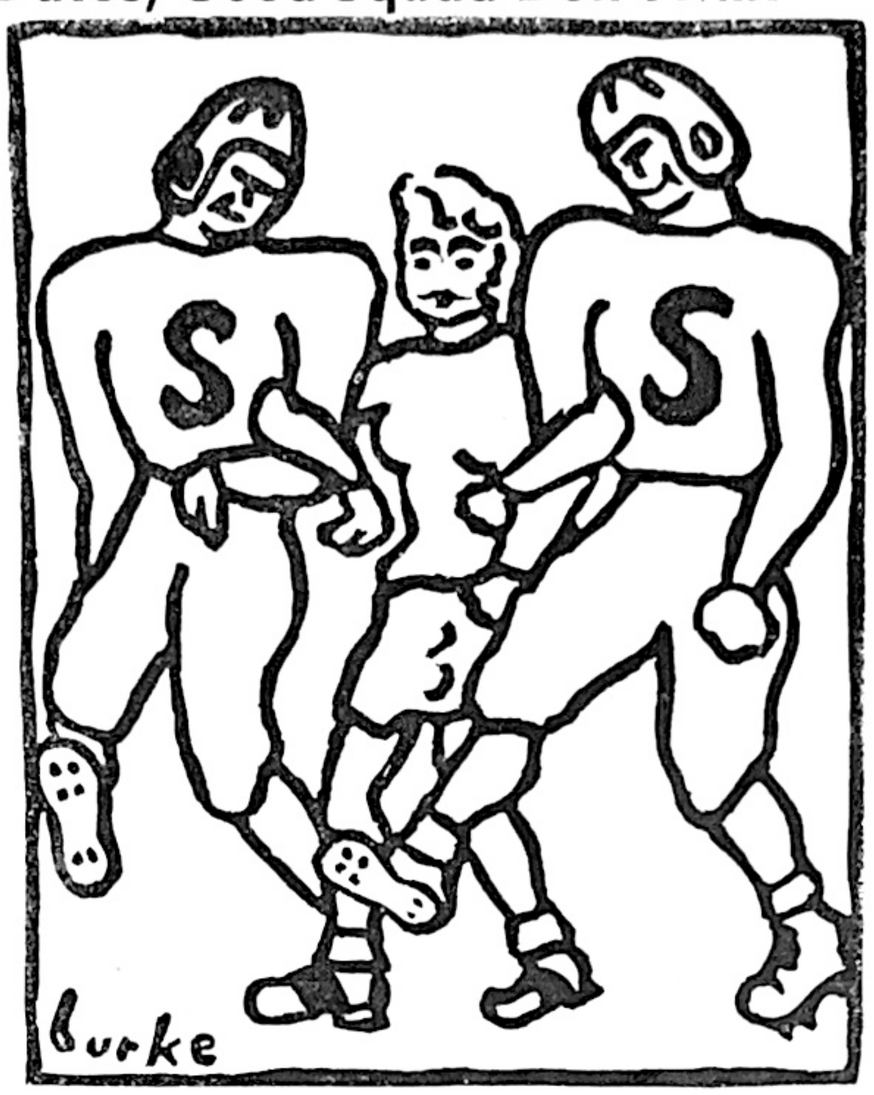
Juniors, Seniors Audition for P. A.

Auditions for the daily public address announcenments were held last week for members of the junior and senior classes. About 75 students were first chosen by their English teachers for good pronunciation, enunciation, and quality of voice. Then tryouts were held over the public address system and 10 of the students were selected for the finals. Members of the radio committee acted as judges.

Out of these ten candidates five regular announcers and one alternate were chosen by a committee made up of members of the faculty and of the council.

Although the auditions were not open to members of the sophomore class, this does not mean that they will not have an opportunity to talk over the public address. There are many special announcements about clubs and activities which the regular announcing staff does not read.

Dates, Good Squad Don't Mix



Stating that he forbids any of his players having dates with girls at any time during the football season, Coach Pederson formally called the female "wolves" off his "rough and tough" boys Mr. Pederson recently laid down the law to approximately thirty-two varsity hopefuls.

A few of these regulations are unusually strict, but they are expected to bring results. The players cannot go to dances without special permission and must be in bed at 10 p. m. on week days and 11 p. m. over the week-end.

These rules must be observed if Shaker is to have a winning team, and the boys aren't the only ones they apply to.

It is well known that women have been the ruin of many good men since the year one. Adam was tempted by Eve, Anthony by Cleopatra, and Napoleon by Josephine. Let us all pray that the girls of Shaker will not be "femme fatales" to our team by encouraging the fellows to break training.

Press, Kiln Sought For Art Department

The Shaker Heights art department is undertaking a project of modernizing and adding to its equipment through the purchase of an urgently needed etching press and pottery kiln.

The art classes under Wesley Segner's direction will be glad to draw a pencil portait of any student who so desires. All proceeds will go towards the purchase of the etching press. Mr. Segner will make the appointments for the portraits.

Not only is the art department helping itself this coming year but the department is contributing its small share in making the Shaker '42 a super Shaker by painting football posters for our winning football team.

Shaker Graduates Win Scholastic Honors

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serve University, and Vincent Boland graduated from the University of Buffalo with this award. Marjorie Mitchell was initiated at the University of Rochester, Laurene Leighton and Jane Hunter were added to the distinguished group at Wells; Edith Hull was Shaker's representative at Duke University; Gilbert Plass received his key from Harvard and Allan Dill, his from Yale. Allan is working in the Physical Education Department of Shaker Junior High until November when he will join the Navy.

Student Group To Pick Books For Second Year

New additions to the library's collection of recreational reading will be selected this year by the library group headed by Miss Jean Anderson.

Last year this goup chose approximately fifty new books. Among these were such as *The White Cliffs*, by Alice Duer Miller, *My Sister and I*, by Dirk Van der Heide, Paul Gallico's *The Snow Goose*, and *There Shall Be No Night* by Robert Sherwood.

This year the library group will hold its meetings on Wednesday during the last half of the second period and the first part of the third. Members of the group are to be selected through the recommendation of the English teachers.

English Evacuee Predicts Victory

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United States and this fall entered Shaker.

Her favorite American dish is ice cream of which none of the English children can get enough. Enid has seen a baseball game which reminded her very much of an English game called rounders.

Although she has withstood no blitzkreigs, Enid saw and talked with many of the French soldiers who were rescued from Dunkerque. During this period her mother was awarded the Cross of Lorraine for her efforts in behalf of these Frenchmen.

Colorado Moonshine Stunns Pederson

Coach Willard Pederson entered his first day of marital bliss on August seventh in Gunnison, Colorado.

He first met Miss Frances Nowels, his bride to be, on a ski course. Pete, who says he was a misogynist (woman hater to Shakerites) before that Colorado moon struck him, was promptly dazzled by Mrs. Pederson's top-notch skiing.

The Pedersons are now house-hunting .

WGAR Praises First Shakerite

Last Friday, at ten forty-five, on the first broadcast of the High School Headlines Program, sponsored by station WGAR, Jim Wattenmaker, editor-in-chief of the *Shakerite*, and the rest of the staff were commended for having put out the first school newspaper of the semester in Cleveland. That information was given to the program by Shaker High's journalism class, under the direction of G. G. Starr, as part of a publicity campaign.

Station WGAR is also sponsoring a contest to select the boy or girl who will become the editor of the High School News Bureau. Journalism students, reporters, and editors are elibigle for this honor. The editor who is chosen will remain at that post for one semester, during which time he will have an opportunity to gain valuable experience in radio. The winner of the contest will be selected on the basis of the articles he has submitted to the School News Program. The winner will be announced some time in February.

Edward Falkenstein, owner of the *Heights Press*, has arranged for a column devoted exclusively to news of of Shaker Heights. Contributions about Shaker High School will be written by the journalism class. News of the junior high and of the community will be handled by the *Scroll* staff, in charge of Miss Mabel Kirk.

Foley, Sheperd In "Hamlet"

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In regard to this tremendous undertaking, Mr. Fryer commented, "We know we are attempting a difficult project, which has rarely, if ever, been tried by a high school group. However, we feel that in Jack Foley we have an actor in a thousand, and we are fully confident of a successful production. We were gratified by the large number of students who tried out for parts."

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